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Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, December 5, 1961

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RED CHINA THREATENS TO INVAD

Southern Bell To Lay New Cable

In case you have noticed the recent activity of Southern Bell Telephone Company trucks and men in and around Murray, it is due to a large construction program which is just starting, according to Dan Johnston, Local Manager for the company.

The construction program which will cost Southern Bell over \$750,000 dollars will consist of placing new cable on Highway 641 towards Benton, Highway 94 towards the Lake, Highway 121 towards New Concord, and the necessary feeder cable to these areas from the central office at 7th and Olive Streets. Also, a large cable to furnish future facilities to the West end of Murray will be placed. The new cable will consist of 2,400 feet of underground and buried cable ranging in size from 100 pairs to 2,100 pairs and 30,000 feet of aerial cable ranging in size from 50 pairs to 900 pairs. It is expected that several months will be required to complete this work.

According to Mr. Johnston, this construction is necessary to provide relief in presently congested cables and to provide facilities for expected growth in these areas. The Local Manager also mentioned that another large construction program is being planned for next summer to provide additional facilities on and around the Murray State College Campus.

City Council Sworn In By Mayor Ellis

The Murray City Council was sworn in yesterday evening at 5:30 o'clock by Mayor Holmes Ellis.

Preceding the swearing in ceremony, Mayor Ellis asked that a moment of silent prayer be held in memory of City Councilman Maurice Crass, Jr., who died suddenly last Sunday.

Four new councilmen received the oath of office yesterday. They are Frank Ryan, Aaron West, Jack Belote and Roy Starks. The four were named in the November election. The rest of the council were re-elected to their positions.

No other business was conducted by the council except that Mayor Ellis reminded the council that they did, under the law, have the privilege of naming someone to replace Councilman Crass. No action was taken at this time.

Mayor Ellis was sworn in yesterday afternoon by Judge Waylon Rayburn and City Judge Jake Dunn was sworn in yesterday morning by Judge Rayburn.

Lakers Meet Tough Benton Tonight

Calloway County High gets another test of strength tonight at Benton in a battle that may determine whether the Lakers deserve their high rating.

Defensively tough Benton, always capable of a good offensive effort, will test Calloway tonight on its home court. The Lakers have already downed the other Marshall powers, North 57-54, and South Marshall 67-44.

The Littleton ratings today slot Lowes High School and Calloway one, two in the region and 11th and 16th respectively in the state. Breathitt County is ranked the number one Kentucky school boy team.

Lowes' battle with Heath, also unbeaten, and the Calloway-Benton contest easily shape up as the top area games tonight.

Utilities Companies Sue Manufacturers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forty-four electric utilities companies filed suit for triple damages late Monday against 21 electrical manufacturers convicted of price-fixing in an anti-trust suit earlier this year.

The manufacturers, who produce heavy electrical equipment, were named defendants in 12 damage suits filed in New York Federal Court.

The plaintiffs, which include many of the most prominent utility firms in the Eastern, Mid-Atlantic and Midwestern states, sought to collect triple damages for the alleged price fixing.

No Total Mentioned
No specific total was mentioned in the suits, but one industry spokesman said a conservative estimate would exceed \$100 million.

The major defendants were General Electric and Westinghouse Electric, each named in 11 suits, and Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., named in nine.

All the defendant firms were among the 32 companies convicted on similar charges in Philadelphia last February. In that action, Federal Judge J. Cullen Gandy imposed fines totaling nearly \$2 million on the companies and 48 executives, seven of whom received jail sentences.

The petition claimed the 44 plaintiffs represented about one-sixth of the investor-owned electric utility business in the nation.

Indicate Vigorous Defense
The clerk's office at Philadelphia Federal Court, where numerous claims for treble damages against the companies have been filed, reported that at least 40 similar suits have been started in various parts of the country.

However, Monday's action here was believed to represent the largest claims filed thus far.

General Electric and Westinghouse issued statements insisting they had given fair value in the products involved and indicated they would wage a vigorous defense in the latest court action.

The suits cited 12 specific types of equipment on which losses may have resulted because of overcharging.

Almo Warriors Down Hazel Lions 40-37

The Almo Warriors defeated Hazel 40-37 last night in the Lions' gym.

Almo took the opening period lead 11-5 and hung for two periods before the stubborn Lions knotted the count. The visitors led 21-16 at halftime but Hazel trimmed away the margin in the third quarter, outscoring the affair 29-29 going into the final period.

Maness led Almo's scoring with 17 points. Thorn had 13 for the losers. Almo won the "B" team game 34-30 with Woodall and Eldridge hitting for eight points each. Jackson led Hazel with nine markers.

Almo — 11 21 29 40
Hazel — 5 16 29 37

Almo (40)
Maness 17, Colson 7, Bohannon 1, Stalls 7, Newberry 6, Kelley 2, Hazel (37)
Key 6, Thorn 13, Hurt 12, Lassiter 4, Curd 2.

Windsor Holland Returned To Calloway

Deputy Hardie Kelso left yesterday afternoon about 4:30 for Portage, Michigan where he will pick up Windsor Holland for return to Calloway County.

Holland is charged in a local theft and was apprehended in Michigan.

Kentucky News Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy announced Monday that Lt. Bernard D. Wade, 26, of Louisville, Ky., was killed last Sunday when his helicopter crashed in the Atlantic Ocean near the Bahamas Islands. Wade was a member of a helicopter squadron on the U.S.S. Randolph, which has picked up astronauts.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Urban Renewal Administration Monday approved a federal grant of \$122,638 for planning and survey funds for a project in northeast Lexington, Ky. The grant was announced by U.S. Rep. John C. Watts, D-Ky., of Nicholasville.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Charges of peddling moonshine whisky brought against 89-year-old Charles Nutter were dismissed in Police Court Monday because of his age. Nutter smiled when Acting Prosecutor Charles Zimmer said "This man will soon be 90 years old — we wouldn't serve any public interest by putting him in jail."

Ike Griffin Dies At Home

Ike Griffin, age 80, died at his home on Murray route four this morning at 10:40 o'clock of complications.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lula Griffin; one son, Ansel Griffin; one daughter, Mrs. Tommy Jones; one son, Jerry Griffin; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Witzack; one son, Jerry Witzack; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Witzack; one son, Jerry Witzack; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Witzack.

Mr. Griffin was a member of the Martin's Chapel Methodist Church. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Burial will be in the Stewart cemetery.

Friends may call at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home which has charge of the arrangements.

Proper Tobacco Handling Means More Money To Grower; Better Preparation Helps Dealers

by LAURENCE S. MORTON SR.

Marketing Specialist
Tobacco Division, U. S. D. A.

There has been a downward trend in the demand for fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco for a number of years. This downward trend is due largely to two causes.

FIRST, the trend in consumer preference from heavy types of tobacco used in smoking and chewing to the lighter types of tobacco used in cigarettes.

SECOND, the trend toward production of dark tobacco in foreign countries.

These competing tobaccos enjoy some price advantage by being produced near consuming countries and frequently by growers accustomed to relatively lower returns for their labor. Under these circumstances, "better preparation of tobacco for market" becomes increasingly important for our dark, heavy types.

Better preparation of tobacco on the farm will help dealers in meeting competition from foreign countries and in maintaining market outlets. The additional handling sorting and conditioning which dealers must do because of poor preparation on the farm adds to the cost of the tobacco, making it more difficult for the purchaser to compete in the world market.

It is not assumed that farmers can prepare their tobacco for a special order or for a special country, but they can reduce some of the extra handling costs by exercising more concern and by careful preparation of tobacco for market.

Through careful application of

Donald Tucker Named Head Of Local Board

Donald R. Tucker was named president of the Murray Real Estate Board at the regular monthly meeting of the organization last week. Other officers named are Hardin Galloway, vice-president, Otis Patton, member of the Board of Directors, and Wayne Wilson, secretary and treasurer.

Tucker said that the board was organized here in Murray so that those persons who were licensed to sell real estate would have an opportunity to become realtors.

Tucker said that when a person becomes a realtor, he is bound by a pledge as well as state, national and local laws and must keep the rights of the public in mind at all times.

The Realtor's pledge is as follows:
"I am a Realtor,
I pledge myself

To protect the individual right of real estate ownership and to widen the opportunity to enjoy it.

To be honorable and honest in all dealings.

To seek better to represent my clients by building my knowledge and competence.

To set fairly towards all in the spirit of the Golden Rule.

To serve well my community, and through it my country.

To observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and conform my conduct to its lofty ideals.

The Code of Ethics of the Realtor is strict Tucker said and includes the paragraph "It is the duty of the Realtor to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation, or unethical practices in the real estate field."

He said that he feels strongly about the services that the members of the Murray Real Estate Board can render to the community. By contacting a realtor the individual can be assured of honest and competent service, he said.



ENOS BACK AT STARTING POINT — Escorted by his handlers, Airman 2/c Mike Burman and M/Sgt. Ed Dittmar, Enos the Astrochimp, leaves Patrick AFB in Florida, moody but in "fine physical condition." He was whisked immediately to the "animal colony" at Cape Canaveral to undergo tests to determine effect of his 56,000 mile space voyage. He seemed bored with the crowd which greeted him, and paused for a short rest on the bottom step of the ramp where he sat stolidly gazing at photographers and newsmen.

Weather Report

Western Kentucky — Fair and cooler tonight with high in upper 40s. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 30. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with chance of scattered showers and little change in temperature.

Temperatures at 5 a.m. (EST):
Lexington 40
Covington 34
Paducah 39
Bowling Green 45

Fiscal Court Deals With Controversy

The Calloway Fiscal Court met today in regular session.

A problem appeared before the court which developed out of the construction of the new gymnasium at the Calloway County High School.

The County School Board maintains that Hal Perry, contractor who built the new gym, was 112 days late in completing the construction and is withholding payment at the rate of \$50.00 per day for the 112 days.

Some attempt at compromise has been made, however to no avail. After lengthy discussion this morning, the court decided that since it is an agent or "conduit" for the school board, it is bound to take the side of the school board, regardless of any other opinion it might hold.

The controversy rose early in the year after the school board had allegedly carried construction plans and bids to an advanced stage before making the Fiscal Court cognizant of the status of the new gym.

Under law the school board cannot let construction bids, not bond sale bids. This is done by the Fiscal Court as an agent for the school board.

The outcome of the controversy is not known at this time.

The Fiscal Court passed a resolution permitting the county judge to sign on behalf of the county in regard to documents relating to the construction of the new Murray Hospital. Mayor Holmes Ellis will sign for the city.

The court voted to contribute \$150 on the purchase of landing lights for the Murray-Calloway County Airport.

Charles Hale Is Sworn Into Office

Charles Hale, newly elected Calloway County Tax Commissioner was sworn in on Saturday by Judge Waylon Rayburn.

Hale took office on the first Monday in December.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
Computers developed for the Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile system can "think" faster than the human brain.

Nehru Vows India Will Resist And Repel, In Bitter Tirade

By B. K. TIWARI

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told an aroused Parliament today that Communist China has threatened to send troops into Indian territory. He vowed India would "resist and repel" them.

In one of the most bitter denunciations of Communist China he has ever made, Nehru accused the Peking regime of betraying India's right in Tibet.

He told the lower house that just two days ago Communist China had sent a warning that unless India halts its military activities on the border, Chinese troops will march into Indian territory.

The Indian leader said the warning was in reply to India's Oct. 31 note protesting Red China's aggressive moves on the Sino-Indian frontier.

Nehru said he had feared trouble was brewing shortly after India recognized Communist China's right in Tibet.

But he said he had never expected that Communist China would commit aggression.

When Nehru said this, shouting members of Parliament demanded to know why he recognized China's right in Tibet.

Nehru replied: "We could not march into Tibet. No one in the world could stop it. The Chinese would have come there."

The prime minister said he was "completely unrepentant about the steps I took about Tibet."

"We are friendly with every country in the world," Nehru said. "But we will fight China to halt any aggression."

Opposition members in Parliament Monday demanded that India break off diplomatic relations with Red China.

All opposition members, except the Communists, had urged Nehru to champion the cause of Tibet's freedom and not to sponsor

Murray Hospital

Census — Adult 53
Census — Nursery 6
Adult Beds 65

Patients admitted from Friday 8:30 a. m. to Monday 8:00 a. m.
Mrs. K. H. Mathes, Rt. 1, Almo; Odell Lamb, Rt. 2, Hazel; B. C. Lax, Rt. 1, Mrs. Johnny Orr and baby girl, Rt. 1, Hazel; Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, 1107 Main; Mrs. John Alfred Parham and baby girl, North-1st; Miss Lee Ross, Rt. 5, Benton; Michael Dale Miller, Rt. 2, Mrs. Homer Elkins, Dexter; Alvin Jones, Rt. 2, Arthur Lee, 1005 Vine St.; Robert Eugene Petrie, Box 651, College Stn.; Miss Alice Keys, 1320 West Main; Master Earl Thomas Kirks, Route 2, Calvert City; Robert Prince, 531 West 12th, Benton; Miss Sandra Lee Prince, 531 West 12th, Benton.

Patients dismissed from Friday 8:30 a. m. to Monday 8:00 a. m.
Mrs. Frank McCallion, Rt. 3, Edward Glisson, Rt. 4, Gary Bray, Rt. 5; Mrs. Garnett Looman, Rt. 1; Mrs. Nancy Beale, 405 North 7th; H. L. Tidwell, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Kennedy Mathes, Rt. 1, Almo; Hyman Tucker, Rt. 6; Ronald McGuire, 1009 Birch St., Benton; Mrs. W. A. Adamson, 300 East 14th, Benton; Miss Cynthia York, Rt. 1, Benton; Mrs. Otis Cunningham, 1402 Cuba, Mayfield; Mrs. T. Davis and baby girl, Rt. 4, Benton; Glen Barnett, Box 107, Hazel; Mrs. Johnny Burken and baby boy, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Gerald Smith and baby girl, Dexter; Mrs. George Faith and baby girl, Gilbertsville; Mrs. Mae Jones, Rt. 2; Mrs. Alpha Edmonson, Rt. 5; Miss Goldie Hicks, 114 South 10th.

Discloses Problem
The 1961 manned orbital hopes received another blow Monday when one of a series of checkouts turned up a problem in the capsule, its seven miles of wiring and its delicate control system.

Sources would not reveal the exact nature of the troubles. One said the difficulties "don't seem to be serious, but that certainly don't help us any."

Mercury officials already have reserved Dec. 20-29 on the Atlantic missile range for a possible manned orbital try this year. To meet the critically tight schedule, scientists are pushing to try to get the capsule installed aboard a converted Atlas war rocket this week.

Even after the two are mated, a minimum of 11 days is needed for a complete check-out.

Debut Reports
Federal space agency officials in Washington, debunked reports indicating the shot was imminent or that it would be attempted Dec. 20. They said the flight probably would come "some time after Christmas" at the earliest.

Glenn, at 40, the oldest of the seven astronauts, already has moved into special living facilities for the nation's spacemen at the Cape. But unlike the one-week stays of astronauts Alan B. Shepherd Jr. and Virgil I. Grisson before their sub-orbital flights, Glenn appears in for a visit of several weeks.

Glenn, who is working closely with scientists preparing his space rocket, will have a big say as to when the launching will be attempted, a space agency spokesman said.

"But we aren't taking any chances," the official added. "We're not going to risk a life just to gain time."

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Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File

The Murray State Thoroughbreds, defending champions
of the Ohio Valley Conference, swept over Southeastern
Louisiana last night in their opening game of the season.

The Murray P-T-A will have its December meeting in the
school auditorium Wednesday afternoon, according to Mrs.
W. C. Elkins, program chairman.

The Murray High School Band is making its next bid to
outfit itself by next September by sponsoring a formal Yuletide
dance on December 27th at the Murray Woman's Club
House.

Final plans were made at a meeting yesterday for a Boy
Scout Explorer Post in Murray. The Boy Scout unit will
be entitled, "Explorer Post 545" and will be sponsored by the
Lions Club.



NAVY SUBDUES ARMY 13-7 — Army quarterback Dick Eckert
sprints for six yards in the first quarter of play of the 62nd run-
ning of the Army-Navy classic at Philadelphia Stadium as Navy
quarterback Bob Satter (16) and guard Vern Von Sychow move
up to stop him. A former PT boat commander by the name of
John F. Kennedy watched Greg Mather contribute two field goals
to help Navy subdue Army 13-7 before 101,000 fans.

Proper . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

a matter taken care of by natural
sources. All kinds of tobacco will
absorb moisture. Care should be
taken when lowering the tobacco
from the tiers preparatory to put-
ting into the bulk. The right mois-
ture content in the leaf ensures
an attractive product. Tobacco
should never be too dry or too
wet.

Crumbled or cracked tobacco is
unattractive and difficult to sell.
Tobacco that is too wet will not
hold in the bulk and show signs of
bruising. In some cases excessive
moisture will result in mold and
musty odors.

The best time to begin the sort-
ing of tobacco is in the field by
picking or selecting for cutting
plants uniform in maturity and
size. Smaller immature plants
should be left for a later cutting.
This method of harvesting assem-
bles the tobacco in relation to size
and ripeness and reduces the job
of sorting at a later date.

Some sorting without much ad-
ditional work can be accomplish-
ed when lowering tobacco from the
tiers by separating small green
and off-colored plants from the
better side of the crop. These less
desirable plants may be bulked in
small lots and worked later along
with "other" "throw-outs."

The last opportunity to sort out
the less desirable tobacco appear-
ing in most crops is on the sort-
ing table. This method is called
"silk sorting" and is practiced by
a major portion of growers to-
day. Under this arrangement stalks
are placed on the sorting table,
examined and separated into lots
of blending colors and qualities
in strapping and sorting. This
method of sorting and sorting as-
sembles the tobacco in relation to size
and ripeness and reduces the job
of sorting at a later date.

"If THIS LEAF does not blend
or help this lot, put it into a
lot where it does blend and help."
The size of the hand of tobacco
varies with the section in which
the tobacco is produced and where
it is to be marketed. Dark-fired
tobacco is tied into much smaller
hands than light-colored tobacco.
Always try to make the size of the
hands of tobacco conform to the
general size in the area in which
you sell.

In the case of dark-fired tugs
it has been observed that in many
instances the farmer does not ex-
ercise much care or concern in
preparing these grades for mar-
ket. The farmer should use much

the same care of the lugs as he
does the leaf. He should tie the
green and non-blending leaves
into hands to themselves.

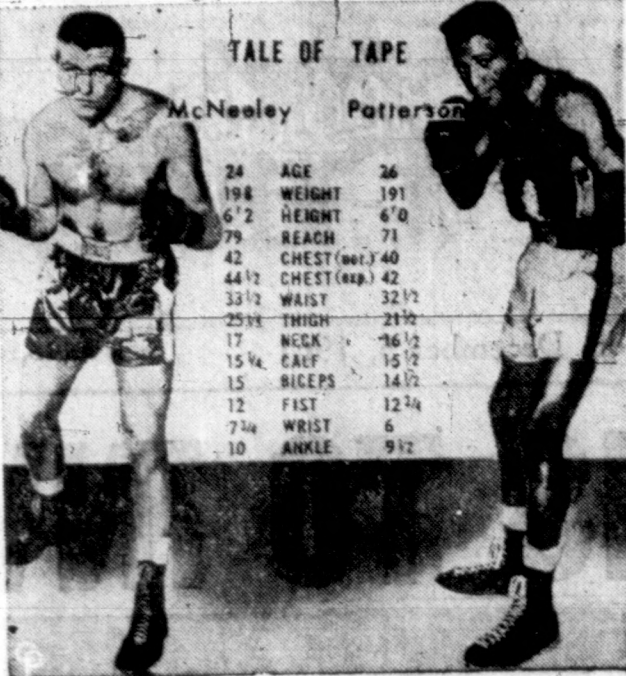
This will leave the dark or
brown lugs clear, thereby making
them "worth more money." Dark-
fired tobacco lugs should not be
tied into hands any larger than
the "stopper" of a milk bottle
and should be in good condition
and bulked straight and neat.

Attention should be called to
the importance of the location of
the bulk. Tobacco should never be
placed too close to the ground
since it will absorb the smell of
earth quickly and this is a very
undesirable odor in tobacco. Keep
in mind that tobacco properly
sorted neatly prepared, and at-
tractively displayed will always
command top prices.

If a producer would like a
demonstration on his farm show-
ing the latest modern methods and
practices of preparing tobacco for
market, it is suggested that he
contact his county agent or the
nearest agricultural instructor.

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL
BASKETBALL SCORES

by United Press International
Hickmanville 47 McKinney 41
Clinton County 64
Cumberland County 44



Floyd Patterson Admits He Hasn't The Killer Instinct

By DICK BACON
United Press International
TORONTO (UPI) — Floyd Pat-
terson admitted today he lacks
the killer instinct.
He added, however, that he
doesn't need it.
The heavyweight champion of-
ficed the self appraisal after he
floored challenger Tom McNeely
nine times, the last for good at
2:51 of the fourth round of their

scheduled 15 - rounder Monday
night.
"I think half of them were
slips," Patterson said almost apol-
ogetically and with a straight
face. "I only fought at about 55
per cent effectiveness."

Twice during the fight the
champion tried to help McNeely
off the canvas.
"One fighter should help an-
other. I'd like to think that he'd
do the same for me," Patterson
said.

Patterson, unmarked, more re-
laxed and perspiring less than
most of the nearly two score
newsmen crowded around him,
admitted "my mind wasn't as key-
ed up" as it might have been.

"There was no feeling of vic-
tiousness," he went on. "In fact,
I've only felt that killer instinct
once and that was in my second
fight against Ingemar Johansson.
Then I was 85 per cent effective."
"Normally, though, I don't have
the killer instinct. I don't think
I need it."

Hits Hard Enough
If Patterson himself didn't think
he was vicious, he hit hard enough
to satisfy McNeely.

"Whoever tells you this guy
can't hit tell him to see me," the
Bostonian said. "He hits hard
enough to numb you."

The challenger, relaxed and
composed in his dressing room,
consisted his 11-year old brother,
Kevin, who was in tears.
"Don't feel so badly, kid, it's
not that bad," Tom said.

Cage Schedule

Grade School

December 7
Concord at Hazel

High School

December 5
Lone Oak at N. Marshall

S. Marshall at Carlisle Co.

Calloway at Benton

Douglass at Paducah Lincoln

Murray High at Hopkinsville

College

December 5th
San Fernando U. at MSC

December 8th
U. of Miami at MSC

December 8th
Arkansas State at MSC

KENTUCKY COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

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Southern California 79

Ky Fresh 101 Sue Bennett JC 47

Morehead 107 Miami 81

Georgetown 93 Campbellsville 58

Union 92 Cumberland 79

Southeastern Christian 99

Hwassee (Tenn.) 83

Lindsey Wilson JC 76

Paducah Junior College 84

Union (Tenn.) Junior Varsity 76



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Davis Prize Plum Of College Crop

By ED SAINSBURY

United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Washing-
ton Redskins got the prize plum
of the 1961 college football crop,
Syracuse halfback Ernie Davis,
in the National Football League
draft, but San Francisco, Clevel-
and, St. Louis and Los Angeles
also came up with a heavy share
of talent.

The Forty-Niners picked the
most players among the 280 listed
for negotiation rights by the 14
NFL clubs in the 26th annual
draft to divide the best of the
college talent, but Cleveland and
Los Angeles got a break in the
quality.

The Browns, through trades,
had two first choices, two second
choices and two third choices and
wound up with 23 players, three
more than the 20 permitted each
club before trade of draft rights.

San Francisco plucked 24 play-
ers from the list, more than any
other team, and Los Angeles, also
with two first choices, had 23. St.
Louis, which had two first choices
too, picked 21 players.

The other teams to pick more
than 20 players were the Chicago
Bears and Green Bay with 23
each, and Detroit with 22.

Take Beating

Newcomers to the league took
a beating in the draft. Minnesota,
in its first year of competition
could draft 14, and Dallas, in its
second year, drafted 15. But the
Cowboys stole an edge since they
were the first team to sign a
member of the current crop.

Representatives of the club signed
their 17th pick, tackle Ray
Jacobs, a 270-pounder from How-
ard Payne, minutes after negoti-
ating rights had been acquired.

Philadelphia and Baltimore each
signed 20 players, New York got
19, Washington 18, and Pittsburgh,
which traded its 2nd, 3rd, 4th,
5th and 6th choices, had 15.

The clubs went heavy for "fu-
ture" picks, players who have
college eligibility remaining and
thus won't be able to sign with
the pro teams for a year. Of the
280 names listed, 68 were "fu-
tures," 10 of them named by Los
Angeles, nine by Baltimore, eight
by Chicago, and seven by Clevel-
and.

Colorado Leads

Colorado, the champion of the
Big Eight, furnished the most
talent, eight players, with Missis-
sippi, LSU and Penn State each
turning in seven names. Six play-

ers were listed from Michigan,
Purdue and Syracuse and five
from Houston, Southern California,
Notre Dame, Miami, Fla., and
Tulane.

Other first draft picks were:
Roman Gabris, North Carolina
State quarterback, and Merlin Ol-
sen, Utah State tackle, by Los
Angeles; Gary Collins, Maryland
end, and Leroy Jackson, Western
Illinois halfback, by Cleveland;
Bob Ferguson, Ohio State full-
back, by Pittsburgh; Northwestern
tackle Fate Echols and Kentucky
center Irvin Goode by St. Louis;
Baylor halfback Ronald Bull by
Chicago; Arkansas halfback Lance
Alworth by San Francisco; LSU
halfback Wendell Harris by Bal-
timore; Kansas halfback John
Haddley by Detroit; Colorado end
Jerry Hillebrand by New York,
and LSU fullback Earl Gros by
Green Bay.

BIG AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Dec. 9th, 10 a.m.
See classified page for details.

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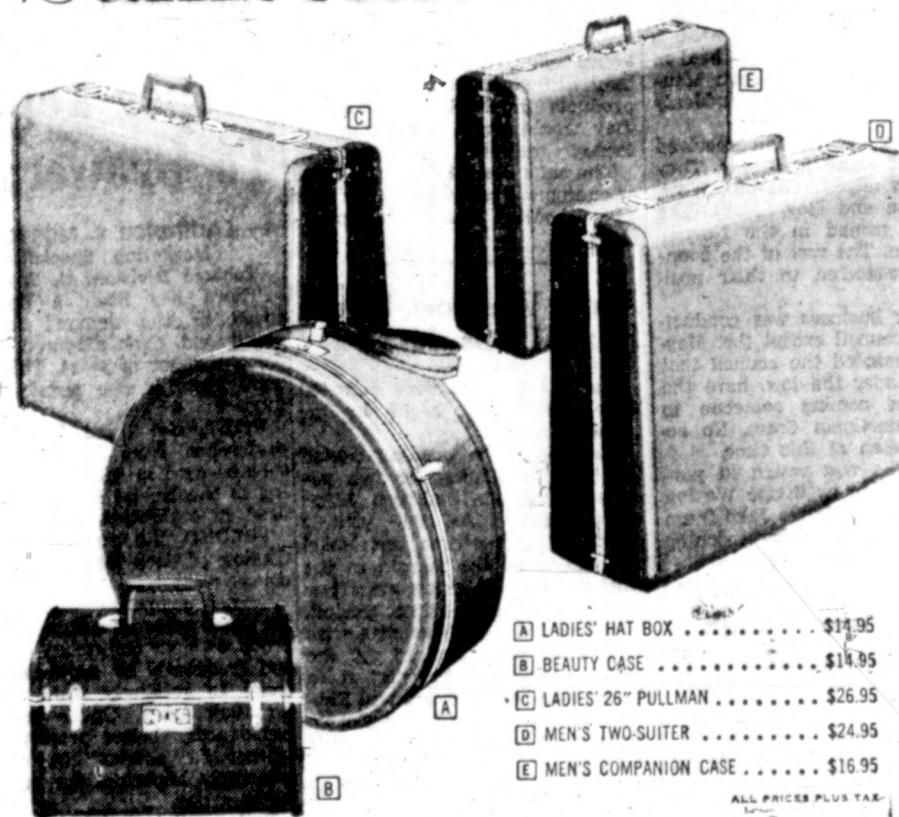
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Woman's World

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen — Plaza 3-4947

Special Programs Held By Elm Grove Missionary Society

"Good Tidings To All People" was the theme of the programs presented at the meetings held each afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Elm Grove Baptist Church for the observance of the week of prayer for foreign missions.

Mrs. Jesse Roberts was hostess at her home on Monday for the first program on the subject, "Tidings of Great Joy," with Mrs. Alfred Keel in charge of the program.

The home of Mrs. George Cosey was the scene of the Tuesday meeting with Mrs. Maude Hale in charge of the program on "Tidings of Peace."

"Tidings To All People" was the subject of the Wednesday program with Mrs. Jesse Roberts in charge. The meeting was held at the church.

Mrs. Earl Lee opened her home for the Thursday meeting and was also the program leader for the subject, "Tidings of Redemption."

The Friday meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Moore with the concluding program on "They That Publish the Tidings" and Mrs. Keys Keel as the leader. The Lottie Moon Christmas offering for foreign missions was taken each afternoon.

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Saturday, Dec. 9th, 10 a.m.
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Social Calendar

Tuesday, December 5th
The Grace Wyatt Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the church with Mrs. Jack Belote as hostess at 9:30 a.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 10 a.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7 p.m. An initiation will be held.

Group I of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jewell Evans at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Claude Rowland as cohostess.

Group II of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Singleton at 2:30 p.m.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its Christmas party at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. E. C. Parker is the program leader.

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Tucker with Mrs. Ada Hubbard as hostess at 12 noon for a potluck lunch and small gift exchange. Rev. Henry McKenzie will be the speaker.

The Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. E. C. Jones, teacher, will meet at the home of Mrs. Jam. Irby, 330 North 5th Street, at 7 p.m.

Thursday, December 7th
The Town and Country Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. G. Wilson, South 16th Street, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Kenneth Adams and John Cavitt will give the lesson on "Christmas"



SHE'LL BE A QUEEN — Hope Cooke (above), 21-year-old New York debutante and senior at Sarah Lawrence College, will wed the Maharaj Kumar of Sikkim, a tiny country in the Himalayas along India's northern border. He is 38 and heir apparent to the Sikkim throne. They met three years ago in Darjeeling, India, while she was on a tour with girl friends.

Candy — Each one is to bring a fifty cent gift for exchange.

Group III of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Coleman McKee at 8 p.m.

Group IV of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Fulton at 9:30 a.m.

Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will have a Christmas party including exchange of gifts and a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. before the regular meeting.

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a luncheon at noon at the club house with Mesdames Guy Billington, Robert Wyman, and Edgar Pride as program chairmen. Each one is to bring a \$1.25 gift for exchange. Hostesses are Mesdames C. C. Farmer, Robert Ederton, Noble Farris, E. S. Ferguson, Fred Gingles, Bradburn Hale, and James Hamilton.

Friday, December 8
The North Murray Homemakers Club will have a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. B. J. Hoffman at 11 a.m. Each one is to bring a gift for exchange.

Monday, December 11th
The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. M. Miller, N. 17th and Olive Extended, at 7:30 with Mrs. G. C. Ashcraft as cohostess.

The Penny-Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Armstrong, College Farm Road, at 10 a.m.

The Kenglake Homemakers Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Parrish. A potluck luncheon will be served and small gifts exchanged.

Tuesday, December 12
The Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Collins at 10 a.m.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Erwin of Southfield, Mich., were the recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Butterworth, Lynn Grove Road.

Col. Fred Crawford, Boston, Massachusetts will spend several days this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crawford.

State officials led by Gov. Bert Combs recently dedicated nine new airports in Kentucky in one day. The state currently is spending about \$1/2 million a year in airport construction and improvement.

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Gloria Swanson Could Go On Lecture Tour

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — If Gloria Swanson ever wanted to retire from her acting and business careers, she could make an elegant living on the lecture circuit.

Miss Swanson proves to be an interesting talker on just about any subject you want to bring up—from the installment plan to interior design and "don'ts" in dress for the older woman.

Take the installment plan. "I declare," said Miss Swanson, "if there were another 1929 crash the only people who would survive are the movers. There wouldn't be enough vans to take away what people don't own."

Or, interior design, especially in hotels where she stays on business trips. "You can tell a woman didn't plan the rooms," said Miss Swanson. "Some tell man put all those bathroom mirrors so high a woman can't see in them. And there are no full length mirrors anymore. How are you to know your stocking seams are straight, your hemline even? And why aren't the draperies lined to shut out light when you want to sleep late?"

Designs Dresses
On "don'ts" in dress for the mature. "A sleeve to the mid-arm or ending at the elbow is much younger looking than a long one," said the actress who also designs for the Puritan Dress Co. "Only the very young, long-necked can wear high-rising necklines. The mature woman looks better with a neckline away from the throat. Funny what nature does to us... as we get older, our necks get shorter and our feet bigger."

Or, her idea of heaven. "It would have no suitcases. I'm tired."

Mrs. Harold Hopper Hostess For Meet Of Harvest Class

Mrs. Harold Hopper opened her home on the Lynn Grove Road for the first social held by the newly formed Harvest Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

"Being Thankful For Our Church" was the theme of the inspiring devotion given by Mrs. Charles Reidlinger.

Mrs. Myrtle J. Wall is the teacher of the class and Mrs. Hopper is the president.

Other officers are Mrs. Tip Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Evon Kelly, secretary; Mrs. Fayal Dunn, treasurer; Mesdames Orvin Hutton, Robert Eastridge, Charles Hale, James Starks, Bethel Richardson, and Stub Wilson, group captains.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Mrs. Eastridge, Mrs. Vernon Shown, Mrs. Reidlinger, and Mrs. Hopper.

of living out of them. No paper. Do you know this world is being smothered in paper? Well, yes, a newspaper, and maybe a few Kleenex. But no phones, no doorbells."

Miss Swanson's career before the cameras began in 1913 with the silent movies. Now, she has turned to the newest entertainment medium of television.

She will play the role of a silent movie queen in a guest appearance Dec. 15 on the ABC network series, "Straightaway."

Talks Of Career

"I was the product of an invention, the movie camera," said Miss Swanson of her long career which made her an international symbol of glamor. "I have been acting since I was 14 and one-half... and I often wonder what would have happened if I had arrived in Hollywood 10 years earlier, or 10 years later. I do know one thing. If I had ended up selling ribbon or being a phone operator, I would have been the BEST ribbon salesman or phone operator around."

Miss Swanson is a rare breed of movie star. She tells her birthday—March 27, 1899. "I think all this talk about age is foolish," said Miss Swanson. "Every time I am one year older, everyone else is too. In this country, you're measured by how old you are and how much money you have. It's a sad commentary on our values. The American man has the idea that a woman past a certain age has no romance left. Silly man, he doesn't know it's the other way around."



FOUR CHILDREN IN 10 MONTHS—The Wrobleks, Frank Jr., 24, and Donna, 22, proudly show the four children they have had in 10 months, in Dayton, Ky. Twins Frank and Frances were born two days before their first wedding anniversary, Jan. 7, 1961. Then, 10 months later, came another set of twins.

PLANE SETS RECORD

BOSTON (UPI) — An American Airlines 707 Astrojet averaged 693 miles an hour Sunday while setting a new commercial flight record between San Francisco and Boston of four hours and 25 minutes. The previous record, also set by American was four hours and 58 minutes, established in November, 1959, on the 2,800-mile-run set by American was four hours and 58 minutes, established hours and 58 minutes.

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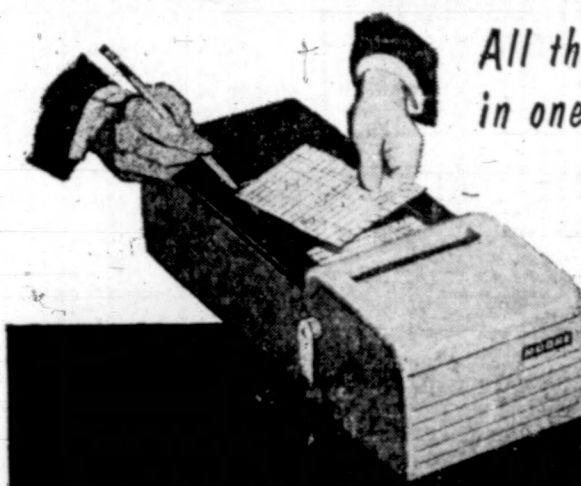
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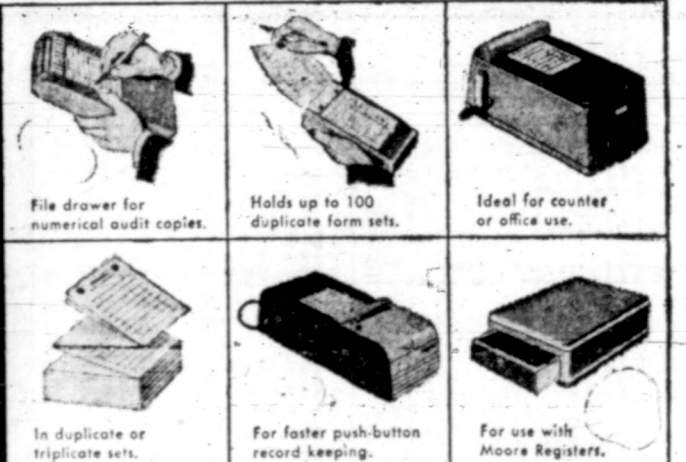
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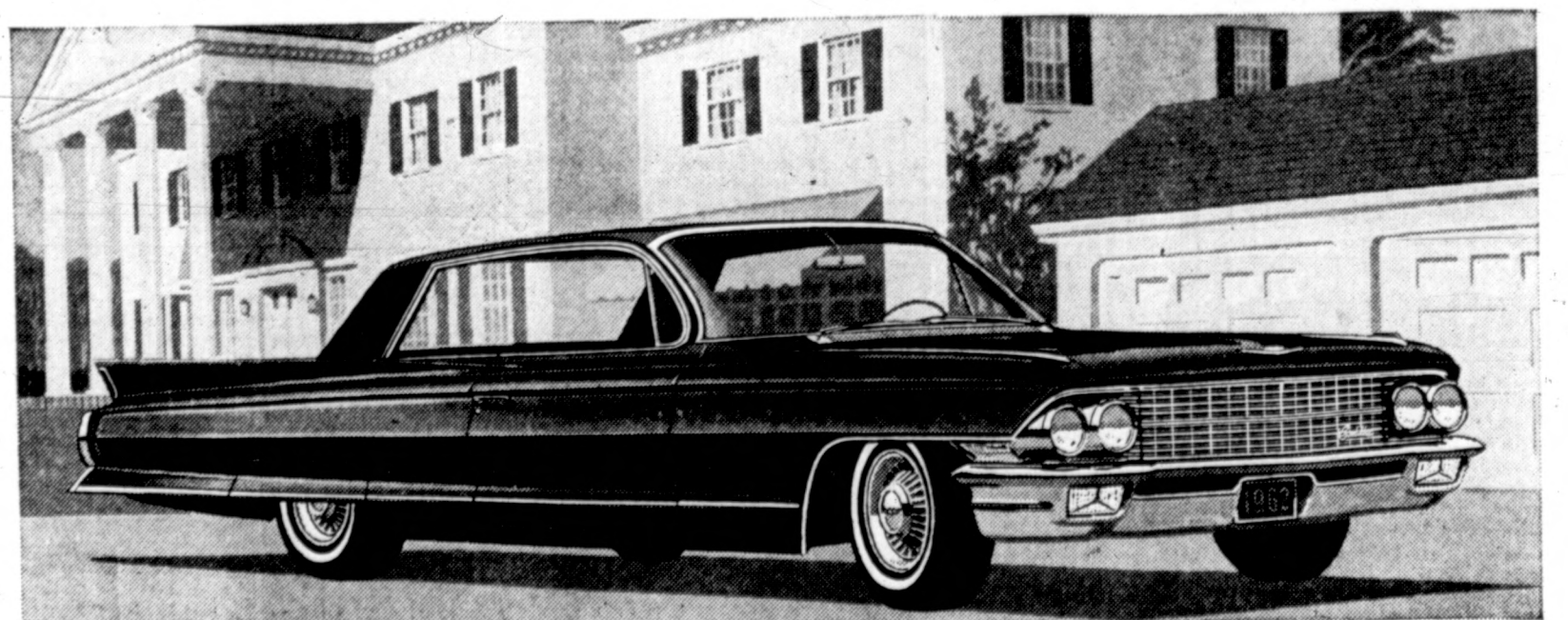
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